OVER ONE ANOTHER

Monte of Admas Co. **hashing** to Court to Confess

PREACHERS SELL VOTES

But They Were Cheap and Only Got \$5---1155 Indictments Returned.

The total vote of Adams The total vote of Adams of county in the 1910 election of was 6561, divided as follows: 4 Harmon, Democrat3242 Harding, Republican3214 Mailey, Socialist Labor . .

++++++++++ West Union, Dec. 30.—If the originator of the statement that every man has his price were to visit this town he would find ample justificution for it in present conditions.

"Hello, Jake. Confessed yet?" "Yep. Been indicted yet?" That has taken the place of other

greetings over the entire county. Vote merchants totalling 80 were awaiting court opening this morning -30 to enter the immunity club through evidence of having bought votes and 50 to confess selling. They are coming in faster than the court jury and prosecutor can handle them. Seventy-three new indictments were returned this morning as the result of yesterday afternoon's work. The clerk of court's figures show a total of 1155 indictments so far.

Of this entire number not has attempted a denial of the charge. Paul Revere's ride had nothing on Judge Blaft's promise of leniency to those who voluntarily confessed. The Johnstown flood is the only fit comparison for the resulting tidal wave of confession.

Judge Blair expects yesterday's 10tal of 70 confessions to be exceeded today. He is today securing confessimilar offenses. No indictments will gages to secure the amount. be returned on these charges, but suspended sentences for vote boodling will be hung over the confessors to keep them in the straight and narreceived this morning are father and son, \$26. Three perfectly good

brothers bargained at \$15. West Union, Dec. 30.-The farreaching effects of Judge Blair's special grand jury probe of election CAUCUS OF OHIO trauds in Adams county is shown in the discovery that not a single voter will be left in one school district of Jefferson township, which includes the town of Wamleysville. Every male citizen of voting age in the dis

trict has been indicted, though none

of them has as ye, been arraigned. The work has assumed such proportions that the court officers have ceased bringing in indicted ones and tarily. Judge Blair said today that him and Special Prosecutor Stephen probe and straighten out odds and

Two more preachers, both residents of Green township, were indicted vesterday for vote selling, each receiving the sum of \$5. The officerrefused to divulge their names of the denominations they represent One young voter yesterday conferred to the jury that he had sold out to his own father, a precinct worker in Meigs township, for \$10. He simply had no interest in the election and otherwise would not have voted.

Mrs. Sallie Inlow, the Peebles wo man indicted for selling the vote of her son John, pleaded guilty. She made a pathetic plea to the courthat she was poor and had to work for a living and could not resist the temptation of taking the mone. The court was disposed to be lenien with her and after explaining the gravity of the situation, assessed a fine of \$10 and costs, which was remitted The son was fined \$5 and costs and disfranchised for five years

The evidence against the woman brought out the fact that a prominent business man of Peebles had purchased the vote. The woman said her husband, from whom she is separat-

ed, had also sold his vote. Judge Blair said that it may be necessary to indica some men suspected of vote buying. He refers to those few higher up, who are coming hefore the court to tell what they know. The court has been disposed to get only those who have been selling votes, but won't hesitate to ge-

those who did the buying. Seventy-three more indictments were returned today and 70 persons charged employe

CONGRESSIONAL CIRCLES NOW. MASSING ONE OF SOCIAL LEADERS IN



Mrs Timothy Ansberry, wife of the Congressman from is said to be the most beautiful and best dressed woman in the Congressional set. Mrs. Ansberry was formerly Miss Nel-lie Kettenring, of Cleveland, and at the time of her marriage, December Ohio, 26, 1898, was recognized as one of the beautiful girls of the city. Her type is known as the Junoesque, tall, graceful and of elegant roportions, with hazel eyes and creamy complexion. She is one of the

women who need no embellishments to enhance their loveliness.

were arraigned, making a total of 376 arraigned and 1971 indicted.

The total number of persons diswere arraigned, making a total of 76 arraigned and 1071 indicted. franchised thus far in Adams county for vote selling is 892, 145 new names having been made public by the court today. The last batch is from Jefferson and Meigs townships.

The oldest voter disfranchised so tar is from Monroe township, he having passed his 44th birthday. He Judge-elect Donahue and Johnson is a successful farmer and a leader; in his neighborhood. He says that he does not expect to live to cast another vote anyway.

A number of first voters look upon mitteemen that it was the way in Fifth judicial circuit by Governor which all elections were gained or Judson Harmon to succeed Judge lost. In Manchester, with the fac- Maurice Donahue of Perry county. tories shut down for the holidays and whose resignation was filed just begreat effort to raise the \$12 fine and of the supreme court. costs that is assessed against the av-

prosecutor-elect, is alread, assisting at years to serve and will take his to re-establish the morarchy would will assume charge of the investiga- commission sent to him last night. tion Monday. Sheriff-elect James row path. Latest vote quotations Williams, also a Democrat, has en-jof New Lexington, and James Johngaged extra deputies to help him son of Springfield, or the supreme when he takes charge.

CONGRESSMEN AT COLUMBUS

Columbus. Dec. 30 -A contest between Congressmen Cox and Denver for a place on the ways and means are depending on them to come volun- committee in congress will probably be the big event of tonight's Demothe jury would adjourn Saturday und cratic caucus here. It is understood til Monday, and that the court prob the cancus selection for this place will ably would take a recess to permit be accepted by the Democratic speaker in endorsement of Champ Clark son a chance to make a review of the for sneaker, the question of approving a committee on committees and recmemberships will also be discussed. An effort is being made to keep the senatorial fight out of the caucus but two asomed candidates and two senator al campaign managers will be present and this subject will probably

WAS LOVE AT SIGHT

come up

Bellefontune, Dec. Re - - o certainly does play to advertise, remarked Allen R. Furnham, as he boarded a train here with a binching bride Furnbam some montas ago inseried advert, ements in central Onlo newspapers conesting photos from Buckere sin - who amened to wed an industrious oung tarrier of North Dakota Tae ploto of Miss Piotence L. Coimin or this elia emaht his eve He came have from Washburn, N. D., and t was a line of love a first They were married list ever-តាមិល

SHOOTING IS MYSTERY.

Fremont, Dec Su los Airenita. proprietor of a Greek (andy store at Clyde was shot and probably fatally mounded have test night. Arrenite. unconscious, is unable to tell the name of the would-be murderer, but he is supposed to have been a dis-

MT. GILEAD CITIZEN NAMED AS JUDGE OF FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

of Supreme Court Take Oath of Office.

Columbus, Dec. 30.-Lewis K the distranchisement as a hardship, Powell of Mr. Gllead, Morrow county, claiming that they were told by com- was last night appointed judge of the Christmas just pa-sed, it casts a fore he took the oath as judge-elect

Mr. Powell's nomination was in erage guilty man. A number nave the nature of a surprise, as there was been compelled to give chattel mort- a large field of candidates and no gages to secure the amount.

did not appear to be one of the lead-Frank Shively, the new Democratic ers. The new judge will have sever- bles, it is believed that an attempt the other officers in the work, as he office at once upon the receipt of the

court, whose terms begin on the first day of January, received their oath of office Thursday. It was administ Madrid to shape the developments tered by Judge William T. Spear, the beginning of the new year.

Messrs. Donahue and Johnson succeed Judge Augustus N. Summers of McConneisville, waose terms as members of the court expite on the last day of the year.

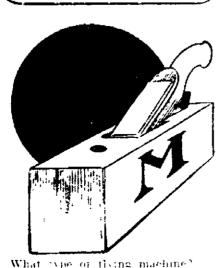
WAS ONLY EMPTY

Kerton O. Dec " -- Date ting to find a diav'out of wir. Sheriff Wagret laided a soft erek has kept of in revolution. Charles Logador last og t. . . all in ound was been coses ""-, wir, emotiommendations for other committee milk bottles. The war art was sworn cases in name. Are stimus dit at a who esale of of the control of hier-

MARION'S NEW POSTOFFICE.

Marion, O., Dec. 30 -The new postoffice building receptly completed at a cost of \$50,000, was infown open to the public restorday.

WHAT IS IT?



OF TROOPS BY SPAIN

New Born Republic of Portugal May be Annexed by Monarchy

DEFINITE NEWS MEAGER

Movement Would Cause Spanish Revolution.

London, Dec 30 -The annexation by Spain of the new born republic of Portugal is believed today by English officialdom to be imminent in the event that the reported monarchial movement in Portugal reaches the acute stage Unofficial advices received today say that Spain is massing the intention of intervening is the litle republic is thrown into war.

Premier Canalejas of Spain is declared to have decided on such a move in the hope that the seizure of Portugal will arouse the patriotism of the Spanish people and check the wave of epublicanism that has been sweeping ver Spain since its adoption of anticierical policy.

Owing to the Spanish and Portuguess censorships, definite news as to the extent of the monarchial movement is most meager. The report that an English warship has been ordered to Lisbon in response to the request of the English minister, there has not been confirmed. The Portuguese charge de'affaires here has received no news of any movement against the government.

Neither ex-King Manuel, who is still refuged in England, nor the Marquis Soveral, former Portuguese minister to England, who is now here was accessible roday. The Marquis Soveral has been in conference with George Rently at Sandringham.

While English officialdom admits that the provisional government of President Braga of Portugal is in a bad way as the result of the failure of the new republic to meet the extravagant demands of the populace for the immediate mitigation of all their trouplunge the country into civil war. The seizure of Portugal by Spain is con-Judges-elect Maurice H. Donahue sidered more probable than the restorlation of the monarchy.

If Spain should intervene it is improbable that England would interfere as England has sufficient influence at that would follow England has a who will become chief justice with reversionary interest in Portugal's colonies that she is bound to protect and should Spain prove intractable foflowing her absorption of Portugal. Springfield and William B Crew of England would take a firm hand in peninsular affairs. Any attempt by Spain however, to wipe out the struggling republic would in all probability lead to a revolution by the republicans of Spain who took to the surress of the Portuguese republic as the MILK BOTTLES sign of their ultimate triumph It is this phase of the situation that leads sober Englishmen to believe that the political disorders in Portugal are likely to involve the wholt peninsula

Should the republic be overthrown. the Duke of Oporto, uncle of ex-King Manuel, is believed to have the best out hy C. W. Switzer a cosed the need chance for the throne although it is certain that Dom Miguel, the pretendready demonstrated his incompetency and it is not believed he would be resioned under and condition

> SUES WEALTHY WIDOW. Wabash, Ind . Dec 30 -Elber

Gowens, a cab driver, has brought in against Mrs Elizabeth Sund beimer, a wealthy widow, for sly ger, charging that the accused him public : or steamps her calcaens

NOW IT'S "TIME" IF THE MAYOR

coarding nonse of Canal since a ac-specied so violently two tibs, were cuses Tony, who also lives in the tractured es o bi Cara street or litting a. His vacation his expired. His canco probainable The case o fice he nissing watch will probably face, the mayor in court Saturday morning, and it Tors is found guilt. the may get the works until long oil, 17, son of Amos Andii of near The author ties now term, it was publicity department.

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B. & O. MACHINIST AMICABLY SETTLED AND ME WILL SOON RETURN TO WORK

been on for the past nineteen months, shops at the conference with the con- cept pieceworr, having as much time pany's officials at Baltimore with as desired not exceeding 30 dats, in present at a meeting of the local ma- which to acquaint themselves with the chinists on Thursday night and made work myofyed in the piecework sys-. thorough report of the conference tem-

hers Agent Star', or the district of the Baltimore and Ohio Radioad system England Would Not Interfere But was also present at the meeting. An employees reinstated are to be en-Advocate reporter called at the office titled to ad their former benefits under or Superintendent Irwin Friday, bor was informed that nothing official in definitional each that they enjoyed at the been received regarding the settlement time that they left the shops of the strike and the probability w.s. It is thought that a large number that nothing would be known here of the striking machinists will be at

While no statement can be obtained from either the Baltimore and Ohio the troubles which have existed beofficials or the machinists other than tween the machinists and the Baltiknown that the proposition submitted cable a manner. The machinists, esby the men, which provided for the pecially those of Newark, who wentroops on the Portuguese frontier with cate reporter Ftiday said that it was strike, while the officials of the railterms of the settlement would not be ed for their efforts to have the strike made public.

That the strike of the Bultimore and 'A dispatch from Baltimore how Omo Railroad machinists which has ever sais that a satisfactory adjusts ment has been reached with reference to the question of piecework Soars has wen settled to the satisfaction or which had been a poin, or serious difboth the company and the strike solutioners and it is proposed that men the good news that has at last been joinedly employed on the piecework given out. Mi. T. J. Caliahan, 'is scale shall return on that basis. In d-legate who so ably represented the snops where the piecework system has striking machinists of the Newark been extended the employees will ac-

which has resulted in the strike being. The fact that some of the men were amicably settled to the entire satiss formerly engaged as to emen will not faction of both sides. General Busis interfere with their returning and reentering the service as machinists The proposal also stipulated that all the reiter reatures of accident and ben-

cofficially until the first or next month, work in their old places next week, It is a source of congratulation that that the terms of the settlement were more and Ohio Railroad company for on a mutually satisfactory basis, it is so long, have been settled in so amitaking back of former employes had out on the strike over a year and a been conditionally accepted by the half ago, are entitled to commendation company. One of the striking ma- for the manner in which they have chinists in conversation with an Advo-conducted themselves during the by agreement or both sides that the way company are also to be commend-

; amicably settled

REP. FULTON ASSISTS IN RETRENCHMENT

Columbus. Dec 30.-The house committee on retrenchment. Representatives Fulton. Nye and Browder met and the Opera House block are already with Speaker-elect Vining at Colum- destroyed. At 19 o'clock a west wind bus Thursday afternoon and materially reduced the number of house attaches

The committee was addressed by Governor Harmon who stated that he aid. people had voted for retrenchment and | The fire was controlled with the pefore the close of devise means to follow out the voters House attaches were reduced from

51 to 36, by decreasing the number of porters from 23 to 6; pages, 13 to 10; stenographers 15, 14, 15 to 10. This stenographers, from 15 to 10. This will save the state \$5,000 during a I days session in the house.

The Republicans of the house were given two stenographers two pages. one bill clerk and one porter.

The action of the retrenchment committee, of which Hon. W. D. Fulton hearty approval of Governor Harmon to avoid publicity. She says she has and he congratulated them upon their to avoid publicity. She says she has h's experience here has enabled him to make suggestions which greatly facilitated the committee's action at SEC. SANDLES Columbus

Mr. Fulton will make a valuable member in the legislature and he is now frequently called into consultation by the state party leaders, and his friends are predicting that he will land on several choice committees when the appointments are made by Speaker Vining.

Columbus, Dec. 30 -The state filled board of health has dropped nine employes from its payrolls beginning er, would oppose him Manuel has al- Jan. 1, with a saving of \$8884 pe year. The change was made on the recommendation of a committee that. has thoroughly studied the officemethods of the board

SNEEZE BROKE

Angeles fire department, is in bed instituted but without more haveing two tractured tips. They Near to midiate has been more when he enabled a productors home, almost from a cit i thorough. entere. The fire commission has thed out having will eliterate granted with 10 da s. leave of ab-distance bar. Both or newshors

The " Todd began his intending FOUND FARMER Plearist tollowed and it unally caus-John, a foreigner, who obera to clid it's it showing. Yesterday no

calmode watch from him. Tens, who not have ano less antis next tall. He doesn't give his last name, was taken in a two sire ties and he still has a the death or latter. Maken it as a to the city prison Frida on com- coll incidentally be a more affaid times of this vicinity has been took Biston. Dec 20-The plaint of loan, whose last name is of a shuffbor was how that insthing

YOUNG HUNTER KHILED.

FIRE THREATENS ENTIRE TOWN

Altoona, Pa. Dec do -The entire height before he pointed his ma business section of Philipsburg is a fire which broke out early today. The Schoonover block, housing the Bell Telephone exchange was driving the flames and the entire down town seemed doomed Nearby towns have been appealed to for;

that he was sure the committee would aid of outside fire apparatus about events, the crowd got noon, and the damage is roughly es- accident which nearly timated at \$75,000.

Pasedena, Cal., Dec. 30 -Mrs. M S. times among the high wire Hoxey, mother of Arch Hoxey, Wright aviator, is planning a flight his machine he finally tack with her son during the meet here the course and the crash c of this city is a member, met with the She will fly before the crowds gather was trying to make a land wanted to enjoy the sensation of a women were within a few action. This work is along the lines | flight for some time past and has a'b- him when he dashed into t ber of the Newark city council. and his experience here has analied him handle his machine.

WILL MOVE TO STATE CAPITAL

Columbus Dec 30.-A P Sandles secretary or the state board of agriculture, will relinquish his duties as edifor or the Putnam County Sentinel in Ottawa, January 1 and will bring his ramily to Columbus to reside, accord ing to a telegram to the State Journal last evening from Columbus Grove It was reported Sandles will launch UNA the publication of an agricultural paper. His position as editor or the Putnam County paper has not been

YOUNGSTERS MISTREATED enter its contents advance of the rules.

Columbus, Grove, Dec to -The his landing little son of E L Kerrns, aged a and internation 7, were bound hand and west and his b taken, to Capolisia niles solin of here, by two drupsen men whose Post. Los Angeles, Cil. Dec. in - John to steal a rids. When the boys did er. Sag G. Told, battailon ones of the Lis not termin for stones, a search was Near to midtiget the the chell

Ripley, Dec. 30 Tr. mysters stickly solved. McKer was said dead the Mother Church of Ca · Monday in a rish to volue of a first frice here will ignore. Mr. rouda, a minute exampation of the statement that Mrs. 🖿 nody disclosed a .o. n + top o. from the tomb This was Marion, Ind., Dec. 50. Berr An- McKee's head under his thick cair of the Edward Marlow his toward 'spring, especially since Swertzer died vesterda: from a gun-murdered. Mrs. McKee discovered: Answer to Thursday's puzzle-Em- more mands are needed on the snot wound received while rapid after the funeral that the house had such beliefs are not p been robbed

Eurbert Latham Ead Narrd cape From Death on Avius Field.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30. lorsey of Pasadena, Cal., holde the highest peak of the mout range that rims the valley. Under ideal weather condition

oared 10,005 feet into the sky cleared the crest of Mt. Wilson 42 in feet to spare. Lieut. Vernon Boller and other my officers who are here were o to observe in Hoxsey's performan

new way of transporting art across mountain ranges. boxsey used a heavy stock W biblane, equipped for passenger vice, and made the journey from field to a point beyond the moun

in 1 hour and 28 mnutes. The distance is estimated as miles. Hoxaey circled over the antil he had reached his max toward the range. He was ou sight before he made the attent topping the peak.

News of his success was the to the aviation field hv to from the Carnegie S on Mr. Wilson, direc the aviator soared.

Hoxsey's perform ly interesting feat yes death of Hubert Latha an attempt to save Gler California novice, when control of his machine into a fence by a 20-mi

After successfully negol course once. Martin was to the south of the field, narrowly escaped disaster

Two or three thousand judge's box when Martin be machine to earth.

Latham realized the dame rushing out, caught hold of chine and tried to turn it at the fence, but miscalculated and was dashed to the grow running gear, which welg bounds, missed his face by inches. Martin and his binis into the femile with force and break ine iron posts upon 🕶 wire was stretched. He over the fence, but was units

WILL ENTER PROFIL Berlin, Dec. 30.—Tre_1

Aeronautic Associativi ed its decision to p or the James Gorden. Alan R. Hawley, wir international balloom A statement sett grounds of the conte 'ca's sight to the tro that the American A enter its contestan 'ailed to ful

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against the balleon Amed

aritti nytä los**ets," he**rj DO NOT BELIEVE MRS. EDDY W

RISE FROM

He agrees with other

Court - Both Are Said orphine Mrs Stinger Her Room.

profound re**is** of both parwell known le-

little Rock, Ark. day to the county ininfirmary directors. daughter was and mother admitted tims of the drug habit bad lost their all."

Upping it develops, needs some so that it seemed necessary to

Stinger, it did not seem possible posed friend, who had with him another man whom he introduced to me and physically as that noticeable in and my wife as his friend, who would exam, he was pacing the corridor assist us.

There was a carriage in front and my which was a carriage in which was s the end of the resemblance to the inger of several years ago. He was les emaciated, and so nervous that could hardly articulate distinctly, infirmary loom up. nour with the reporter.

Mrs. Stinger lay in bed suffering done. her great pain, which Hays with morphine.

> see here is not the beecutions to which I and ly, especially one sister liv-Vernon, who never could required in his profession. with my wife, and always.

birth of our first epild. cears ago, and the drug was to mer by a prominent physician. She has at times proken away from it, and at is **stopped its** use on her own: but something has always out to take her back to it. ail foolishness about me takdrug. Then, don't believe aid Stinger, and at the same he was trembling like an as-

inuing Mr. Stinger said: ee or four years ago when I wark, I accepted a fine position

d was as white as chalk.

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UYERS—THINGS

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ARISIAN MODEL CORSET. sian Model Corsets are made by s and are winning more new mets daily, 39 The Arcade. 9-13dt:

SEE AND READ.

'xamine, prescribe for and il inat you can see and read with M. East, Druggist and Opticiar Malia St., Newark, Oblio.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE. Warehouse is conveniently lo is warm and dry, hence good led to our care receive the sam ration that they would it store Phil Vogetmele'

9-18-dtf

I Friday there I was converted, joined the s read with Baptist church, and fixed as new an exemplary life as it was possible taking an active interest in the chord activities, and also being an offic-List September I girt my position wife, formerly of and came east Our life until ti-Week before Unristmus need not is for a Columbus store, but only worked two days when I was taken hi and had to resign. We were stopping at a hotel their and as my lambs were loawe had to get cheaper lodging, which we did

"Last Friday cor little daugister ation, and in endeavoring to Justine was taken from us by the up, an Advocate reporter un- davenile court in Columbus, and given d a most distressing state of af- to some one. I don't know who, but It was found that J. E. Stinger suspect it was to my Mt. Vernon sisrife had registered at the War- ter. At least I have not seen there lotel Thursday night, and the Since, and have no doubt that the procircumstances did not seem to ceedings emanated from that source "Well, there we were, practically

ome light on the subject. Accord- stranded and yesterday my wife mady the clerk was asked to send up an appeal to an old friend of her reporter's name to Mr. Stinger's mother and father, and he told as , and after a short delay the lat- to meet him at the Chittenden hote! telephoned down that he would re- and he would see that we received aid. "With every confidence we went

ar, when he greeted the reporter we were asked to step in, which we the his old time cheeriness, but that did, and the vehicle drove away.

"After driving for a long time I became suspicious, and especially so, emaciated, and so nervous that when I noticed the buildings of the his mind would leap from one stopped and I alignted, and, of course, ight to another without any close was rather angry at out treatment. ience of thought suggestion; yet seeing that we had been duped. main idea was ever prominent, viz. I was told to go up stairs, but refused, he had been robbed of his daugh- and stated that I was not a candidate through the machinations of those for admission to the institution, and league against him and his wife. He idemanded that my wife and I be poked incessantly while talking for driven immediately back to a number on East Broad street, and this was

tent fall, and a chronic hernia funds, w... to the interurban station, tion, there is an experienced man ple of days has become and came to Newark, where I knew I would be among friends.

part of it untrue. He which I will secure."

last sentence was patnetic for the ton clubs are rendered homeless, the hope near the end of a reason that the man's physical condi- Onio State can make arrangements to Zanesville Slow tion is such that it would require a give them shelter. been subjected for years. long time to render him efficient in Secretary Quinn may become the ated in the stealing of any kind of business requiring sus-champion schedule maker of the d. Justine. These perset tained mental effort, or the steady universe. It is understood that he been emanating from my nerves required for the successful fol- is to work on a set of dates for the lowing of the delicate manipulations A. A. and it is expected that his com-

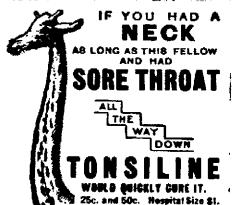
to some extent known in this commu-year Mr. Quinn made the Ohio State nity, where they have lived most of and Ohio-Pean schedules, and very the time for the past 20 years or likely will be invited to do so again. more. It is indeed one in which the sombre pages far outnumber those light of unalloyed happiness.

she began taking to ease the terrible choice misery consequent upon almost constant ill health. She will be remembered as a bright young woman, and | for a long time the inroads of the Klinefelter may have to pay the bill drug upon her mentality were not for bringing bloodhounds here from noticeable. Gradually, however, her the Lineaster kennels a week after mind began to break, and in a com- Patrolman Jerome Hostetter was shot large jewelry house in Liftle paratively shore time she became all and killed in the Erie milroad yards.

and an observation of its varying and unwatcomed expense. varied effect upon the user, it is: hought, finally became too much for good as to account to the Mr. Stinger's resistance, and, beginning the use of morphine, he experienced the sad fate of all who have ver begun the habit, which never falls to fetter its victim in chains. that hold him until his dying day in SUGGESTIONS FOR a bondage from which there is no real

emandipation. daughters, the elder, Juanita, who is Clerk Edwin Larason and attorneys of age, being with relatives in Ohio This assignment will cover both and making her own way in the equity and jury cases during a period world. The younger, Justine, aget of four or five weeks. They will comvenile court of Franklin county and tinne through the docker. placed in a family of wealthy and highly respected friends of the fam-

Stinger is one of the most finished engravers and jewelers who was eveer in Newark, and his work would were married April 2, 1910, Plaintiff pass muster by the most critical con- (herges the defendant with drunkennoissent. He could always secure needs, extreme cruelty and failure to indicate, \$2.80 to \$6.00; onlyes, \$7.00 to work at high wages, and but for his provide. B. G. Smythe, attorney for \$9.00. junfortunate habit could have main- plaintiff. amp, everything pertain lained a happy and hixurtous home ights guaranteed at FAIR He was suave of monner, polite in FAIR, 36-38 W. Main St [bearing, a good conversationalist and



tie has been in business for himself or in pareership several times in Newark, but could not seem to make it a success. About three ears ago he went to Little Rock,

Ark., where he secured a fine position and worked there until about hree monins ago, when he came to olambus, where the matter came to lowers in the juvenile court.

Some years ago Stinger became acquainted with George W. Slatter, Id Daughter Was Taken an Alaskan prospector, and the two caused a sensation, which was more than local, by the announcement of he discovery of gold on a farm bout two miles southeast of New-

> The two organized the Licking Mining Company, opened up an ofthe and terms time took subscriphous for stock. They advertised extensively, amnounced that heavy, exe asive and most mozern machinery had been secured, and by means though to promoters, took many durate tronca confiding public, And the buleble burst.

Miliger claims that this failure cartically ruined him financially, he has never yet been able to ecoup his losses or collect what he cisius is due him,

TO HAVE AN 8 CLUB LEAGUE

Columbus, Dec. 30.- Within three basedail. this statement was made weeks it is expected that Springfield being by President Herimann of the and Hamilton basebell sponsors with these.

There is no combination of John- will be established in Ashtabula. their ability to onter the Onio State Son Dreyfuss and myselt against Mur-League. At Hamilton yesterday it 1 by. He has received at all times the was declared that that town is able Eind of freatment from both the Nate do anything that Portsmouth and though Leavue and the national com-Chillicothe can. At Springfield the this ion that was don't inn. We will not 🗗 day before, W. H. Watkins was given, comp because there will be no place a greeting that impressed aim great-

There is no telling just now! where Ohio State banners will be: the surveys of Springfield and Hamilon was to increase the supply of cities, possibly enough for an eight-club league, or at least for a better-thanever organization of six clubs,

Hamilton is fortunate in having an excellent park, perhaps a better one He says that if he continues to be as than an Ohio State game has ever! been played upon. Recently a mon- League as he has been in the last few ster Y. M. C. A. fund was raised | there and \$75,000 is now being subscribed for the purpose of boosting Hamilton. The expert collectors are interested in giving their city a place. in organized baseball and assert that hey will have no trouble in gather- which is alleged to have come from om a dislocated hip, sustained by a : "From here I went out and secured ing up the necessary cash. In addiavailable for duty as financial officer. what I've been tenny you-that Mur-"I expect to start again in business backbone of the Virginia Valley laugh, all the time. Of course, we like he above clipping Mr. in Newark, and have already secured League, steps to bring it about will bim as a humorist, but then I don't like entire story was ex- a room or rather decided upon one have to be taken by those who con- to see a man who holds such a dignitrol clubs in that organization. Very field position make a mankey of him-Thus Mr. Stinger concluded, but the likely if the Huntington and Charles-1 self."

> bination of dates will be the most The history of the Stinger family is equitable that will be offered. Last

Now is the time to spend your illumined by the brightnes of the money. EMERSON is giving a reducblion of 1-2 of regular price on fancy Many years ago Mrs. Stinger, who silk suspenders in holiday boxes, sets was Miss Lizzie Allen, became ad- of suspenders, arm band and hose dicted to the use of morphine, which supporters. Come early and get your

UP TO THE CHIEF.

Marion, O., Dec. 30 .- Police Chief irk, and moved my family most a wreck of her former self and it is said the chief had no authority present is in a littable condition, to order the dogs, and officials gen-Constant association with the drug erally declare that it was a piece of

A new assignment of civil cases The Stingers have two bright will be made Saturday by County 12, was taken in charge by the ju- mence at the beginning and will con-

Petition for Divorce.

Nellie Farrabe- has commenced suit in the probate cour; for divorce from James Farrabee. The parties

Files Petition.

In the case of A. E. Hoskindon as dministrator of the estate of Mary A. Dush, decessed, against Wm. A mpson. Levi Knowiton and Frank-In Sevier, the plaintiff has filed a petition in the probate court asking for permission to sell real estate in McKean township to pay debts.

Real Estate Transfers.

Samuel J. Davis by Daniel L. Jones ness building on South Third street occupied by the Davies' dry goods store, \$18,150,

Amy S. McWilliams to Thomas E. McWilliams, six acres in Liberty township, \$600.

township, \$600.

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estate in Newark township, \$850.

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SAYS MURPHY IS MAKING MONKEY OF RIMSELF

American League, then I feel very sorry for President Morphy's idea of Britain for 50 years. baseballi". This statement was made

to jumo to. Just run back a few years In your mind and you will see that the American League was organized to be planted, but the principal object of an elgitecial organization and that Herrmann says that Murphy has been using his typewriter a bit too freely -that is, it this statement and others which have appeared are in truth the outpouring of his brain and fingers. forward in his ideas on the National years he will kick himself out of the eague. He added:

"The first I ever heard of a combination against Murphy and the owner of the majority of the stock of the Chicago Cubs was when I read that story Murphy. It is another evidence of If there is consolidation with the laby is a comedian the makes us all

To Name Officials of Baseball Club the Printers.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 58 .- From information received from Central League Leadquarters in this city, all the Central League clubs, with the exville, have completed the executive taffs for 1911. The owners and manigers of the clubs are as follows: South Bend-Bert Annis, owner; Edword Smith, manager.

Ft. Wayne-C. C. Varnell, owner lames Casey, manager, Terre Haute-L. D. Smith, owner ladie Wheeler, manager.

Evansville-A. A. Grant, owner and manager. Dayton-Elmer F. Redelle, president Punch Knoll, manager.

Wheeling-B. W. Perkins, president: William Phillips, manager. Grand Rapids-Bert Annis, owner,

Zanesville-Zanesville Athletic As ociation, owner.

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LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Free, 26,-Today's Cattle-Receipts 1566; market 166 higher prime beeves, \$4.70 to \$7.00; stockers ard feeders. \$3.50 to \$5.50; cows and

Hogs-Receipts 15,006; market 160 to ic higher: light \$7.55 to \$7.96; mixed, \$7,00 to \$7,90; pigs, **\$7**,25 to **\$**5,86; good,

Speep and Lambs-Receipts Table market strongt native sheep, \$2.60 to \$1.05; native inche, \$4.50 to \$6.40.

Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Dec. 30 - Today's Hogs-Receipts 15 double decks; market ac tive: medium. \$8.00 to \$8.10; heavy Yorkers, \$5.14 to \$8.15; light Yorkers executor, to Roe Emerson, husi- \$8.25 to \$8.00; pigs, \$8.25 to \$8.00 prime, \$8.66 to \$8.16.

Cattle-Supply: light: market steady Sheep and Lambs-Receipts light:

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS OPEN ON

On January 3, Uncle Sam will be come a banker. In reality the system will be inaugurated on Jan. 1. but not until the third will the banks be open for business. There are 60,-000 offices in the postal system of the United States, and these postoffices give the opportunity for the creation of a vast system of savings deposits

A postal savings account my be opened with \$1, and the money will bear interest at 2 per cent. It is estimated that there is about \$3,000,-000,000 in the United States, and that of that vast sum a large portion is in the pockets of the people. One dollar per capita thus released would add \$90,000,000 to the volume of circulation. It is expected also that, through the agency of these banks, a large amount of money will be kept in this country by the foreignborn population, who have been ending their savings back to their old homes. According to the postmaster general, this money amounted to more than \$312,000,000 the Cubs has made to in the past four years,

It is believed by the postmaster general that postal savings banks we have formed a combination to throw ests. That was the result in England, where they were first fought Clasimiati and Pitts surg lines to the by private and public banks and the system has been in use in Great

Forty-eight postal banks will open Jan. 1, one in every state and territory in the Union. The bank for Ohio

+++++++++++++ BOWLING

City Quintet Lengue. Last night on the Music Hall alleys the Pirates won two out of three from the Imperials. Greeley of the Imperials had the high score and high average. The imperials thus far have been the hard luck team of the season, when they get started look out for them The scores: Pirates-

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Johns vs. Printers. The Printers have been doing some tall paracticing for this event, and are confident of taking all three of the games from the fast St. Johns team. All the printers ide he city are invited out tonight to root for

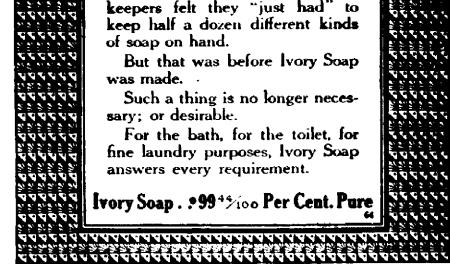
- 1	Last night at	the	Bruns	wick, the
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ı	Pletcher	197	201	$171 \rightarrow 569$
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Totals 825 836 813-247 The Handicap Tournament is coming long nicely. There are now 28 entries in and they are coming in fast, and about 30 or 60 are premised for saturday. This will without any iouht be the greatest event ever bulled off in Newark in the bowling circle. There will be no entries accepted after Saturday right

HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Athens, Greece, Dec. 30.-Fragmentary reports here say several villages in Ellis province were wiecked by vesterday's earthquake and hundreds. are homeless. Interrupted telegraph service prevents accurate account of the probable loss of life.

Overcoats and Suits reduced in price at Hermann's the clothier,



There was a time when house-



AFTER CHRISTMAS SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

The Extra Price Reduction on All Holiday Shoes and Slippers

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Men's Fine Dress Shoes in Pat.. Vici Kid, Box Calf and Gun Metal. Button or Lace. A \$3.95 Value. Peoples Price

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Men's Shoes

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Shoes in all Leathers. High and

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own dancing class with an As- . ening. The hall has been pretrranged with Christmas greens Gerlach lancing will be enjoyed from 2 o'clock.

was served in the balcony and

at series to be given by the club of all the others at the festal board. beginning in February.

Afternoon Euchre, W. G. Russell, D. C. Walker, R. L. as entertained on the club day Burch, W. J. Henderson, C. W. is Helen Brennan at her home Kent, A.A. Haines, J. H. ral'er, H. ch Fifth street and a most en- Henthorne, J. G. Smrer, H. D. Doane, afternoon was spent. The J. F. Cherry, Edward Turk, John essive game concluded with the Meridith, Fred G. Speer, H. H. Harawards being made Miss ris, Roy Marvin, M. J. Reese, Mrs. Heipley and Miss Genevieve John Rosebraugh, Misses Ocie Miller, The hostess serve a lunchon Lennie Miller, Valeria Pickering, Olive ral courses to the members and Howard, Anna Orr. Jennie Roes d. ing guests, Mrs. Leo Toole of Ethel Brown, Alice Avey, Emma Kamakeepsie and Mrs. William Shee- merer, Olive Kinsey, Hazel McMullen, Caroline Slabaugh, Mable Gardn r. Bertha Wilson, Mable Alward, Messrs. s A. O. Hill will entertain her D. H. Meiz, F. M. Howard, George D. own dancing class with an As- Orr, Clint Lomer, Harry Brown, K. in Buxton Hall, Johnstown, A. Reinhold, C. W. Dugan, M. C. Kent, George Bower, F. E. Slabaugh, Henry

Mr. and Mrs. William Holler of 60 Masonic Social club entertained North Second street celebrated Christsembly hall on Thursday evening. I mas on Monday by entertaining the ven o'clock a delicious turker members of their families with an "old fashioned" Christmas dinner, ing the menu dancing was en- which was served in a manner esthe program being turnished by pecially to please the older folks present. whose evident pleasure on the ocre is one more dance of the casion added much to the enjoyment

dary 12-and arrangements have. Everything that goes with old fash completed to inaugurate a new loned Christmas, cheer was in evidence, both in the delicious viands that dancers on Thursday evening were partaken of and in the merry Messes, and Mesdames G. W. conversation of the feasters around E. V. Prior, Charles V. Fos- the table. The family party broke up Charles Forry, C. M. R. Krieg, J at a late hour all unanimous that the illiard, C. C. Grimm, Thomas W. dinner was one of the most enjoyable W. E. Boyer, C. L. V. Heltz, occasions of a life time and that Mr.

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Those present were Mr. William

Holler, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holler, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Coul, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Mr and Mrs. S. Puller Moore, Mrs. Cynthia Smoots, Mrs. Mary Cond, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. James, Mr. and Mr. Claude Sigler of Chicago. Miss Piorence Holler, Miss Leontine Moore, Miss Margaret Moore, Mr. Charles Coad, Mr. George Coad and Mins Virginia Graves.

Mrs Paul Love, the Misses Irene ud Lulu Compton. Laura Petti. Augusta Dawson and Florence Loyhave gone to Newark to attend a house parry given by Mr and Mrs E A. Bryant. Mrs. Bryant was Miss Alice Fulton previous to her marriage a few months ago, and has visited Coshocton upon a number of different occasions. - Coshocton Times.

Mr and Mrs Curtis Prye entertained relatives and friends Christmas Covers were laid for ten au l'a summuous dinner was served. The chief feature of the day was the dismanteling of the tree by the little folia-

Miss Louise Norpell honored her guest. Miss Lucille Bradley of Duluth with an atternoon tea at her home in Granville street on Thursday aftermoon. The tea was just an informal affair and the guests were greeted by Miss Norpell and Miss Bradley.

The house decorations were white roses and the table in the dining room had a center cluster of white roses with festooning streamers of white and green satin ribbon. Assisting the hostess in the various counts were Mises Anna Sprague, Hazel Altshool, Nellie Jones, while Misses Annetre Besuden and Mary Nichols presided at the punch bowl. The aides in the dining room were Misses Marian Weiant, Frances Wright, Marjory Collins, Maria Potter, Frances Collins and Sarah Seymour.

About fifty guests greeted Miss Norpell and her honor guest. Miss Brad-

The members of the Cooking club entertained with a novel party on Thursday evening in the mezzanine room of the Trust building. The party was called a baby party and all the guests were attired as kiddies, and in one corner of the room a huge Christmas tree was gaily bedecked and there was gifts of toys for each child" present.

Dancing was the amusement provided and an excellent program was given by Marsh's orchestra. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

The dancers were: Misses Kathryn Simonds, Bertha Latimer, Grace Fulton. Bertha Fulton, Annette Besuden, Anne Davis, Frances Wright, Sarah Sevmour, Hazel Altshool, Louise Norpell, Frances Collins, Marjory Collins, Amy Jones of Columbus and Lucille Bradley of Duluth, Messrs, Duane Fulton, Clarence Heisey, Paul Fox. Arthur Schauweker. Howard Upson. Frederick Wright, William Cady, John Felix, Ralph Priest, Tom Rolph, C. W. Rolph, Adelbert Connelly and

Mrs. Walter Graft of West Main street entertained last evening in honor of Wes France Poundstone of Cincinnati. Music was the chief diver-

A dainty luncheon was served to the following: Misses Ada Louis, Kally Markem, Lois Marple, Mrs. Laura Gray, Mrs. A. H. Marple, Messrs. Harry and Charles Gray, Otis Stevens, Earl and Walter Cawford, Master Harold Graft.

Mrs. Margaret Floyd of East Main street entertained a number of friends with a euchre party at her home on Thusday afternoon. The guests were the members of a Zanesville card club and the members of a Newark club. The progressive game was enjoyed and a delicious luncheon was served by

The Wednesday Afternoon Pedro club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spees in North treet on the club day. The souvenirs were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Cecil. Bigbee.

A dainty luncheon was served the members at the conclusion of the game. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wallace Melick in West Main street, January 1).

LAWRENCE SNIDER. A wedding marked by beautiful simplicity was solemnized Sunday. December 25 at 12 o'clock at the homof Mr and Mrs Snider, St Tent's street, when their daughter, Miss Hazel, was united in mairiage to Mi Harry C. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs T D Lawrence of Williams 11991

To the strains of the widding march tem Lobenshrin chems, placed b. We Charles Adams, the tidal parts, consisting of the bride and groom the bride-maid, M --Mahel Spider, sister of the bride, and he best man. Mr. Charles Harris, enhand the living toom where the corewont was performed under a hower or Christmas greens by Rev. Mr. Shoemaker of Ashley, O, in the pre--

ence of the families and a few friends The bride was charming in a govern of cream sating messaline, with paoverdrations of white chiffon with earl tummings. Her only ornament was a necessor with a pendant of meanis a gift of the groom. Her tlow-The mother does not live will a would not the state of the first of the standard points of the standard points of the troubles of intants and control of standard points of the troubles of intants and control of standard points of the troubles of intants and control of standard points of the troubles of intants and control of standard points of the troubles of intants and control of standard points of the troubles of intants and control of standard points of the troubles of intants and control of the troubles of the tr in were bride's roses and maidenhau

The event was also the wedding an-liversary of the bride's parents, Mr. to their some in Toledo on M. Mrs. William Poulton all of Columbus. niversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smiler.

EWARE DAILY ADVOCATES

LAKE-THORNTON. A quiet wedding was solemnized Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Thornton, of of Hamilton, formerly of Granville Dr C J Baldwin officiated. The bride is a graduate of Denison university

and a member of Chi Psi Delia sorority. Mr Lake is a graduate of Ohlo; State university, from which he recently received his master's degree He s a member of the Phi Gamma Delia daus me. fraternity and of the honorary fraternities of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma on West Yarn street Xi. At present he is principal of the Hamilton migh school. After February 1. Mr and Mrs Lake will be at bome at 602 Park avenue, Hamilton,

RALPH- MOORE.

Married, December 27th, 1910, by W W. Miller, Justice of the Pewe, at his residence in Newton township Mr Heary Ralph of Newark and Mrs. Emma Moore of Newton township

LANE - MCNAUGH

Miss Blanche May McNaugh, daugher of William McNaugh of Frazevsburg, was married to Harry Edgar Lane, ranchman, New Windsor, Colo. by Rev. J. A. Liggitt of London, Ohio, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the McNaugh home at Frazeysburg. The members of the immediate family were the only attendants.

Mr. Lane is managing a ranch at his Colorado home, where he has been located for four years since leaving Dresden, his former home. He and his bride will leave for the west about the first of the year.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST. Fruit

Sugar and Cream, Broiled Ham Browned Mashed Potatoes Coffee

LUNCH Creamed Fish Pickles Baked Bananas Old Fashioned Spice Cake

DINNER. Cream of Carrot Soup Beef Cannelon Macaroni

Stewed Salsify Cold Slaw Chocolate Bread Pudding Coffee

Recipes for December 31, 1910. Old Fashioned Spice Cake. Cream tell together one-half of a cupful of butter and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar. To one cupful of thick sour cream add one-half of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one teaspoonful of boiling water. To the creamed butter and sugar add one well beaten egg. and, when well mixed, the cream. Stir in one capful of seeded raisins. one-quarter of a cupful of cornstarch. two cupfuls of flour, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of mace, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves. Line a loaf pan with two thicknesses of paper, pour in the batter, dust with a little powdered sugar and bake from one hour to an hour and a quarter (according

to thickness; in a moderate oven. Beef Cannelon with Macaroni. Macaroni, with tomato sauce, makes : tasty garnish for beef cannelon, Boll the spaghetti in salted water until tender, then drain; add to it a good tomato sauce and let stand on the side of the fire until the sauce is partly absorbed. When the cannelon is on the hot platter pour the macaroni round it and sprinkle thickly with grated cheese and a little chopped parsley.

Mrs. Nathan Frad is visiting friends in Zanesville.

Miss Grace Wilson is visiting friend- if. Coshocion.

James Armstrong of Cleveland is

speading several days in the city. Mrs. John Fallon of North Sixth

street is the guest of relatives in Col-Miss Dorthea Vail of Columbus is

the guest of Miss Spray Douce of Wes! Church street Mis- Madaline Vogler of Wheeling,

Verna Harding Mr. Carl King of Painesville Ohio, is the guest of the fanni, of Patrick

Hubert of North avenue. Mrs. Roy Vaughn is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs R L Vernon, at

has been visiting friends here for a Je dáve, has returned home. Misses Ellen and Margaret Bradley

bridge during the past week Mrs Lydia Nordham of Peraskala has been enjoying a visit with 1 r

Mrs. Paul Drve of W. Vernon and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gill and of New Castle, Pa., are visiting home of Mr. Gill's sister, Mrs. Th F Coulter.

Mr Arthur Sperry of Utica, who is Granville, when their daughter Edna hear spending the week in Newson was married to Mr Charles H. Lake, and attended the Abdia Pi dance, :-

Was the a Evans of Dolgelley North Wale , spent from Saturday up i ramada Anta Mrs J D Rosent J North Fourth street

Mis and Chain and little grand Stover of Russias, U. home of B. P. Store

Mr. and Mrs. States, Orr and son Ed. car who have been spending the boiidas with Mrs Catis Price, have returned to their home in Thornville.

John Edwards, who is attending school , t Torogro, Canada is spending the holidays with his father Tom Edwards who lives north of Newark. Mass honeta But who has been

asiting in Johnstown, has returned bonie, being accompanied by Miss Line le Priest, who will visit with her for a few days.

Mits Sarah Miller and grandson, Paul Marany he, or this city have been visiting the tormer's sisters, Miss Diana Thornberry and Mrs. Samuel Smith in Alexandria, during the past lew days

Mrs. J. Willis Fuiton and Mrs. C. R. Hartshorn have been called to the bedside of their sister. Miss Cella who is critically ill with pneumonia at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Patterson 382 West Pitth avenue, Columbus

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Ladies' Ribbed Vests and Pants: fleece lined, worth 25c.

| Children's 25c Union Suits. Reduced to                                  |
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| Ladies' Wool Vests and Pants, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. Reduced to       |
| Men's Fine Lamb's Wool Union Suits, worth \$4.50 and \$5.00. Reduced to |
| Children's and Misses' Black Tights, worth 50c. Reduced                 |

## Dress Goods

Scotch Plaids, 36 inches wide, worth 25c yard. Reduced to

| Serges, Panamas, Cashmeres and Lusters, worth 50c; all colors and black. Reduced to 33c yard |
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| Fine Panama, Voiles, Fancy Suitings and Serges, worth 75c yard. Reduced to                   |
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## Notions and Fancy Goods

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| Silk Ribbon, all shades and colors up to tat                                   |       |
| Belt Buckles, Brooches, Beauty Pins, Hair<br>Fancy Jewelry, worth 25c. Reduced |       |

## Millinery

| Trimmed | Hats, worth   | \$5,00, <b>\$6.5</b> 0 ; | -<br>and <b>\$7.5</b> 0 fo | r |
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| 10-6x12 feet Brussels Rugs, worth \$20,00. R      | ed  |
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cultural Society Meeting. e annual meeting of the Lickthe Lansing block on Saturday.

hot Crippied Horse.

trolman James Callan was com elled to shoot a crippled horse that ell exhausted on South First street riday forenoon. The animal had sustained a broken leg several days in ago, and the owner, a colored man, to keep your other resolu-, was endeavoring to have it walk to the fertilizer plant in East Newark. Fractured Leg.

Robert, the little four and a half age selling Gas and Coal Heaters at year old son of Mr. James K. D-wey DeCammont, an army aviator, fell To make room for spring stock well of the Franklin National Bank, white 150 feet with his monoplane and attempting to climb into a wagon, was fatally injured today. Hardware, Coulter & Flory, Roofing had his right leg caught in a whee and sustained a fracture of the femula The Strollers club dance in A. L. U. bone. The injury was attended to all Saturday night, Stevens Orches- by Drs. J. P. H. Stedem and Barnes 29d2t and the little fellow is reported as |

getting along nicely. Accident Averted.

A "sustaining members" banquet What might have resulted in a bad in be served at the Y. M. C. A. accident occurred Thursday night aircident occurred Thursday night aircident occurred. ilding at 6 o'clock this evening in most in front of Fred Speci's newsopen of the opening of the remod- sand. One of the backs belonging led building. Special guests from to the Bolton back line was cross . ABE MARTIN SAYS: out of town will be present and ing the street railway tracks when it was struck by the \$115 interurban 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 car, east bound. The horse was The new style Derbies for the new knocked down, bur was not injured. ear are shown by Hermann the and the hub of one of the wheels of the hub of one of the wheels of the hack was stored gamaged. the hack was slightly damaged.

NEW YEAR'S SUMDAY, Boys' meeting at Y. M. J. A. at

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INDIGESTION

Shape. Evans' Data Store, with characteristic enterprise. has succeeded in derwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday morning. Word from the mading the agency for English Mar-

hospital today says that she passed line, the new successful remedy for all stomach fils. If the dyspeptice of Newark take as Miss Evaline Norris of Calcago arrived in the city today to care for her sister. Miss Alta Norris, at the Sherwood Hotel. Miss Norris slipped on the icy pavement Monday every that will be be the sister of the conformal stomach to the conformal stomach to the conformal stomach to the conformal stomach temedy that will beaush all stomach kindly to English Marine as dyspep-

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The funeral of Mrs. Margaret McVicker, widow of the late Ernest McVicker, will be held at the church at Hanover Saturday morning at 10 clock, Rev. Mr. Bowden officiating. Interment will be made in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. McVicker died Wednesday evening at her home in Columbus, aged about 50 years. She is survived by five children.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SIEBERT. The funeral of Mrs. Alice Siebert.

who died at a Columbus hospital. County Agricultural Society will will be held at her home in Hebron held in the rooms of the society at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and interment will be made in the He-7. At this time the new board bron cemetery, Rev. T. M. Madden directors will be organized by the and Elder Dove officiating. Mr. Sieection of officers for the ensuing bert was 60 years of age.

# NEW RECORD

Paris, Dec. 30.—Morris Tabucau today fiew 362 miles in 8 hours and thereof, he fined in any sum not extended fiew 362 miles in 8 hours and continues, a new world's record. In a try for the Michlein \$4000 prize. DeCammont, an army aviator, fell be construed so as to require the owner of any product of his own rating or the manufacturer of any critice manufactured by him to take out a license.

NEW YEAR'S SUNDAY.

Boys' meeting at Y. M. C. A. et 2 m. Meeting of church men and hurch officers and workers at 3 y'clock. It is the hope that every hurch be represented.



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and corporations or their officers and agents for the selling of goods, wares, vegetables or fruits on the streets and alleys of the City of New-

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark. State of Ohio. Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, persons, firm of corporation to engage in the business of poddling r hawking wares, vegetables or fruits, r their officers or agents to sell, bar-er or offer for sale any such articles if the public streets or alleys of the Tity of Newark Ohio, without first naving procured from the Mayor of the Jity of Newark, Ohio, a written pernit or license so to do, and paying therefor for the use of the City as

For each vehible drawn or propelled animal power or power other that hand, the sum of twenty-five dol ars per annum; for each cart propelled hy hand the sum of ten dollars per annum; for each and every basket or other container carried by one or more persons the sum of five dollars.

Section 2. Each license shall be for the full period of one year, and shall become operative on the first day of

ame is issued. Any person, netsons, firm, corporation, peddler or hawker, their officers or agents who violates any of the provisions of the foregoing

the manufacturer of any orticle man-ufactured by him, to take out a livens-in voted or sell in any way by himself or agent any such article or product Section 5. Persons granted a li-cense under this ordinance stall be-formished with a tag by the Mayor and such tag shall be fastered to any and such tag shall be fastered to any such basket or vehicle of said licetises and shall snow the year and the num-ner of the license issued. Section 6. It shall be un awful to section 5. It shall be all assisting place any stand or other apparatus up-or any street, alby of public place and no person or persons by singing, place

ing on any musical instrument, speaking or by other means shall occasion me collection of persons on any street. the soliection of persons on any street, allow or public place, excepting from Main Street to the Canal on South Fourth Street and from the Canal to the Haffroad Company tracks on South Scient Street for the purpose of soling any goods or commodities what-so-ever and any person of persons found guilty of so doing s all be subject to the purpose of soling to the testally may below to the persons found guilty of so doing s all be subject to the persons found guilty of so doing s all be subject to the persons found guilty of so doing a like subject to the persons for the this ordinance.
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Section. The less collected and There are some things that even or this politiance scall be placed to the most absent-minded of us can't foror this offer and so in the judgest to establish the street repair fund Section 9. That ordinance No. 26 what the same is her by repealed Section in This ordinance so ake effect and be in torce from a

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**AVIATORS** OF A., D.

## Mark Twain, Telstoy, Julia Ward Howe and Edward VIL Notable Among Death List of Year.

In the history of aviation It witness | without having climbed the mountain, ed the first flight over the Ads and but bringing back photographs of the has broken sittude and speed records | peak twenty unies away that Cook so often that the fragments are scat-, scaled and on which he took his fatered all over two continents. Flights | moas pictures of the "top of the contiacross the English channel have be- nent" come so common that they call for Other notable miscellaneous happen- to all the boys who are not members known civil engine and 19:8 may be made on the basis by an American war scare the next swimming pool. that the highest flight last year was day; the census which showed that we in the afternoon a basketbail experience at speed, Bellanger, a French aeronaut, 000 including the outlying possessions. flew 100 miles at a rate of eighty-six the pan-American congress, the conmiles an hour

### Aviators' Great Achievements.

Cross country flights between cities | There were the usual number of

acceptions who say that a comet's head celebration is as gaseous as a political platform promise, while its tall is as thin as the average campaign speech.

A twin performance to Mr. Halley's false alarm was Dr. Cook's confession. Either the flower garlanded doctor was tired of being or he needed the twoney for which, it is said, he sold this latest of his literary masterpieces. At mor rate, he is not now certain whether he reached the north pole, but wants the world to forgive him the purple snows story, the wreath of nees and the good American dollars showered on him during his fecture,

Cook Controversy Renewed.

In this connection it is worthy of the parents of the boys. note that Professor Parker returned from his Mount McKinley expedition

the pan-American congress, the con-servation congress addressed by Taft C. A. basketball team will play the Hill people will pro Philaderphia and New York,

flew from Albany to New York, and I flooding of Paris and Tokyo, the twen Hamilton sped from New York to Phility million dollar fire in the "White ne driving of King adelphia and returned in one day. City" at the Brussels exposition, the



TWO NOTABLE EVENTS OF 1910, THREE DEMOCRATS WHOSE Go-BERNATORIAL SUCCESSES MAY HAVE NATIONAL EFFECT AND BERNATORIAL SUCCESSES MAY HAVE NATIONAL EFFECT AND "Holophanable" or dance will be TWO AUTHORS OF WORLDWIDE RENOWN WHO WERE AMONG given in the mezzanine room of the

g Calm is being Later Brookins covered the distance blowing up of the Los Angeles Times Chicago to New York and from St Louis to New York were abandoned aithough large purses were offered.

Neither did Walter Wellman fly a full blown re across the Atlantic in a dirigible. That nout them. Dem was another case of too much wind re victories were although Wellman himself blamed it The progressives on the equilibrator. His baloon America started from Atlantic City in a fog, best it up the coast to the neighborhood of Nantucket, then got to goew Hampshire, ing south, and after traveling about 870 in a flight from St. Louis to northern Quebec, a distance of 1,355 miles, breaking all records

Considering the widespread activity m aviation the dea h list was equal. yet at least four famous bird men gave their lives to the spot: These were Delagrance, Johnstone, Rolls and Chavez, the last named being dashed to crossing the Alps

## Many Sporting Records Upset.

In the word of sports the Frandelphia Athietics won from the Chicago trubs in the world's baseball chambion. ship. Barney Oldfield broke the world's suromobile speed te ord going a mile by 27.33 sec acs. Two boxing chame pionships were settled. One of these was for the digital eight be to in which event Wolzes; defeated Batting Net son and the other was the dashing of he hopes of the white tace when the udanty Jeffries couch not come back. The advent of Haller's corner was not exactly a sporting event. In fact, this eighty year assor was anything but a sport, since it limentally failed

women is a long one. The most cele- from New York. V America, Tolstoy of Russia and King er and Justice Brewer; four United fice; F. M. Scandleberry, of Bos-States senators, Mcknery of Louisiana, ion, J. O. Presby, of New England, miles and being atott seventy-two those taken. Of men formerly promugh in the last hours the crew was picked up or timent in our public life Thomas C. Pendleton, of Canada, Morgan P Elrather, picked down to the north of Platt, David B. Hil' and John G. Car-

## Famous Women Die.

on in the persons of Julia Word Howe and Mary Baker G. Eddy. Other weil Snown Americans who passed away were Louis James, the actor; John La Parge, the artist; O. Henry, the short der'h just after h's thrilling feat of and O tavo Chanute, the man who in story writer; Solicitor General Bowers structed the Wright brothers in avia

Besides Edward VII, two foreign rulers that died were President Montt of Chic, who had just finished a visit to this country, and King Childelongsorp of S. m. Two other foreigners femous in fields of learning were Gold. win Smith of Canada and Dr. Robert Koch of Boran

aral de the hardly kept pace with the mitten fattities. As a solace, however, we have in place of the fallen a sinster of brand new or freshly elect- ribs ed governors among the number being Wordrow Wilson John A Dix Simeon E Ba'dwin, Logene N Foss Frederick to the up to its opportunities. If it W. Plaisted Judson Harmon Chase 8. had been on the job is might have "Isborn Walter Roscoe Stuble and Hiknocked the earth halfway across the rain W Johnson. Who knows but that solar system and so have prevented , some of these may be names to conjure the Democratic victory. Yet there are | with in coming years?

# OF NEW YEAR AT Y. M. C. A.

Will He Held Monday, Jan. 2, When Open liouse Will He Held. Fine Program Prepared.

New Year's day falling on Sunday, it will be observed at the Y. M. C. A on Monday, and as in previous years, the house will be thrown wide open to the public, and especially to Newark in

A first class program has been arranged, which will show just what the association is doing for the boys of Newark.

In the morning from 5.30 to 10:15 through these to a motion picture show will be given Oregor, where it is to all the boys of Newark from 10 to agricultural to its

only a four line item in the newspa- ings of the year were Carnegie's ten to enjoy themselves, using all of the o' M. J. H. S. pers. Some comparison between 1910 million dollar gift to peace, followed games in the gymnasium and the and passenger at

something like 1,000 feet, while this have nearly \$2,000,000 people in the game will be played between two mountainous con year the record is 10.428 feet. As for a United States proper and over 100,000, high school teams, masked. This district cognects game will afford good deal of amuse-

and Roosevelt and the labor strikes in Zanesville team. This should be a trer, into Centra, O fast game, for the Newark team is trait thousand actes to stronger than ever before and the territory etempted to have been the feature of 1910. These fires, storms, eruptions, explosions, Zanesville team has quite a record. Cessible were led off by Paulhan going from wrecks and other horrors. Among the Game called promptly at 7:30. At London to Manchester. Then Curtiss most important disasters were the the close of this game there will be given free, a first class intertain-ment in the hall, including first class motion pictures and special music by the Temple quartet.

Everyone is cordially and earnestly invited to come and join us in having a good time. A special invit. Con is extended to the parents of the boys. The following is the pro-

9 a. m.—Building opens 9:30 to 10:15—Entertainment in the hall, for small boys only.

10:15 to 11:30-All boys of New ark are invited to come and use all the privileges, including all games in the gym, and swimming pool. Ages

All regular members are requested to be present to help entertain vis-

2:30 to 3:15 p. m .- Regular daily drill of the grade school class. 3.15 to 3:30 p. m.—Boxing match between two midgets—"Bud" Solin-

ger and Dale Warner. 3:30 to 3:45 - Basketball game -Midgets and Fats.

3:45 to 4 p. m.—High school class -Indian club race.

4 to 4:30 p. m.—High school basketball game—Masked.

4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—Business men's class-Volley ball and medi- Totally Blind in Right Eye and

## SALES CONFERENCE OF HOLOPHANE CO. TO BE HELD HERE

representatives in the United States of the Holophane Company will be recognize per foot of him.

The general neld in Newark Jan. 2, 3 and 4. This conference brings all the big the managers of three branch offices into Newark. There will be a number of business meetings held, at which reports will be made and discussions held as to the opportunities and results to be had. On Monday night a big banquet will be held at the Warden Hotel, under the direction of Manager Weiffenbach, and a "Holophanable" or dance will be Trust building on Tuesday evening at which about 100 persons will be

from Chicago to Springfield. The am and the frightful forest fires in the Jones will have tharge of the reprethe Land of the bitious efforts to conduct a race from northwestern part of the United sentatives here, among whom are in-Claded Robert Kelly Jr., general The death roll of illustrious men and manager of the Holophane Glass Co., R. Lan-ingh. brated of the list were Mark Twain of general manager of the Holophan-Company: H. C. Jones, manager of Edu. rd of England. Two members of lager of the New York office. C. 1 Howe, manager of the Chicago of-

Daniel of Virginia, Dolliver of Iowa F. E. Mansfield, of Pennsylvania. and Clay of Georgia, and one senator George H. Maynard, of the southeast elect, Broward of Florida, were among coast states, C S Davidson and F L Lewis, of Michigan and Ohio, F R Bermuda. Another notable balcon lists were the most noted of the year's T. C. Hawkins and J. H. Spears, of vovage was that of the America II. dead. hs and E. G. Gray, of the northwest, the Pacific coast. E. F. Brown. New York, N. B. Hizeltine, of Phil-Two famous American women, each adelphia: O H Presby, of New York about ninety years of age, were claim, and H. R. Karstens, of the southern

# WAS JAY HARR

Kan-as Cit. Mo Dec 30-12, Harr Jordan a telegraph operator, was fined \$200 for hugging his wife so hard as to break two of her ribs spectan was arrested on complaint of his wifwho told a policeman that her husband Was omiel to her

We have been married just a month." Jordan told the court Even with this extended list the nat- fortnight ago I tried to aiss my wife I grasped her firmly to give her one good kiss She tried to squirm away. ! and in the squirming cracked two

> A week ago she heard a girl sav I was a nice-looking young man That | of the rumor was the beginning of our quarrels, which ended with my wife calling the officers. Now she claims that I broke her ribs on nurpose

After hearing the wife's side of the fine on sordan.

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will be possible Tre railway known as te Trunk Line, may soon b lines east and south

# GENERAL BOOTH

for Catarace.

London, Dec. 30.—General Boot undergo another operation for the Robes and Horse Bland removal of a cataract from his left Robes and Horse Bland

The general himself is anxious to have the coming operation hastened men of the company on the road, and clans are determined not to act until as much as possible, but his physithey are absolutely certain the propthey fail he will be stone-blind for er time has come, the fact that if the rest of his life, coupled with the risk inevitable from an operation upon so old a man rendering them ad-

peace among the Chinese tongs in the United States was made cortain last night when Representatives of the various organizations signed peace pacts before the high officials of the so- intro ed at the next session cieties from Washington

## **DENIES A RUMOR** HE'LL RESIGN



**JM DICKINSON** 

Washington has become perturbed brough a rimor spread broadcast hat Secretary of War Dickinson was to resign. Starting such a rumor has been a favorite pastime of late and when run to earth it has been found that absolutely no foun-

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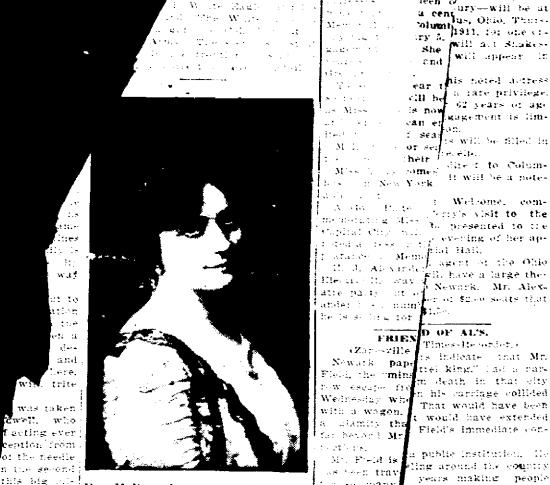
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People Coming and Going in the Old College City-Shormakers Complaining of Dull Times.

novel ty specialty. Granville Dec 30 - One of the most enjoyable Sunday sencol Christensies enjoyed a mus entertainments was that given by Manager the Raptist Sanday school. The theater. The church was handsomely decorated thusia stic audience for the occasion, and there was a sthusia inity was this large crowd in attendance. The first especially was too large country program consisted of t composed a songs, recitations, etc., while the the net as Foodish as little play by the pupils of the He was encored to be all which was greatly enjoyed by all who were present. The program throughout was well rendered and the entertainment reflected great e green of the stage for Lottie Grandstaff, the teachers and pupils. a centus, Obio, Thurs-

Miss Alleyne Callahan, teacher of the third and fourth grades of the Granville public schools, has been spending the holiday vacation at her home in Jackson, O.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Denman of Uhrichsville, who have been visiting relatives and friends here during the past week, returned to their home on Friday.

Judson Evans, foreman in the oftice of the Granville Times, has been quite sick with the grip during the past week, and has been unable to Very's visit to the be at the office.

> Miss Katherine Messenger of Newark, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Ai-

After a pleasant visit of some days Newbork. Mr. Alex-, in the village with friends and relaer of \$2.00 soits that tives, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Castle and son Howard of Williamsport. Ind. have returned home.

Dr. W. H. Richards of Emporia. is indicate that Mr. Kan., has been visiting his parents at tiel king," lad a par- their home on North street for the m death in that city past few days. The doctor is now n his carriage collided one of the most successful physicians That would have been of Emporia. He has many friends in t would have extended this vicinity who are always glad to Field's immediate con- extend to him the glad hand whenever opportunity offers.

a public institution. He Miss Mary Bash has been visiting ling around the country in Columbus for some days, the gues, years making people of her uncle, Sidney Bash and also agging them out of their her out. We apply Bash and also her aunt, Mrs. Annie Reinhart. anks in his day, that his

Mrs. J. D. Jones entertained at her home here this week Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones of Grand Rapids, Franklin township voting for Colonel good-sized to season without at least A theatrical of Field's minstrels, with

all himself in the saddie, would be Rev. A. Ramsey, Rector of St. her without dessert, or Luke's Episcopal church of this place soing to Pike county, where I lived souce-ununished and and his estimable wife, who have some days, have returned home, after having had a most enjoyable visit. e comfortable than a er your day's work is

Wm. Thomas, clerk of the board of public affairs, has tendered his resignation, the same to take effect on at EMERSON'S, corner Jan, 1.

Local shoemakers say that never tyle Derbies for the new before has it been duller in their line own by Hermann the than at present, owing to the fact that so many people are wearing overshoes. One cobbler states that it is follow. Our largest towns are West wonderful the number of both men Union, (the county seat). Manchester. eting of church men and and women who are having their shoes stretched nowadays, conclusive cers and workers at 3 evidence that the wearers buy shoes 30d2 too small.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman of near Dallas, Texas, who have been isiting relatives and friends in Granville and vicinity for some days. left för their home Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman formerly resided a short distance north of Granville, but left some 15 years ago for the southwest and have made their home in Dallas ever since. They say there is no place like Texas, but that they are glad to get back to Licking county again, even it it is only for a short visit.

> Bernard Deeds, a prominent farmer of Morrow county, was here on business Tuesday.

On next Monday the Elks of this city will entertain with an open house. In the morning from nine to eleven nuggists of the United States recom-end Vinol the delicious cod liver ents have been unfortunate the past year will be entertained by the lodge members and each will be given a box of eardy. Evrything will be done to tric car. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. P. lar price on all mufflers, full dress, dren.

In the afternoon from 2 until 6, onen house will be kept for the wives and friends of the Elks and the old New Year reception idea will be carried out. A large number of Newark peotile will exchange the good wishes for I the new year at the club on that day

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trouble that had bothered me for Mr. Allen Albert of Columbus, is twenty years. Vinol is certainly a to be the principal speaker tonight at wonderful medicine." (We guarantee the opening banquer of the Y. M. C. (A. Rev. Lewis P. Franklin will also We ask every run-down, nervous, speak. A good attendance is ex-

Sunday afternoon the boys' meetand colds to try a bottle of ing at the Y. M. C. A. will be held the understanding that at 2 o'clock, the regular hour. All will be returned if it does boys over 10 years of age are invitwe claim. F. D. Hall, ucug- ed. The New Year's meeting of church workers and church men will be held at 3 o'clock. Men of all the' All sizes in Sweaters, Cardigan churches will be present to take a

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\$7.75 for Men's or Young Men's Suits and Overcoats that sold at \$10.

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still. Owing to the jingle of the sleigh bells they failed to hear the west bound car which at that moment was coming at a rapid rate. However, the motorman saw them just in time to stop the car, within a few feet of Mrs. Comisford, who was entangled in the lines and she could

The conductor was very kind in helping them off the track, and besides a few bruises and the shock and fright they were very fortunate to escape with their lives.

DIRGE, ON THE LAST MINCE PIE.

Tall on, ve loud and solemn bell, toll on: A great and mighty hunter now is gone: His bark at last has wandered to a snore.

It ne'er again can leave-ob, never But when he used to sit and play with

bones. His bones are laid, and there those very stones. Which his oft petted head was made

to know.

He was a noted wag! How many jokes

While carrying a basket he would eat, Most dainty fellow nearly half the meat.

Twas then he seemed to think it meet to mince And struts as if he were of conse-

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"Ne'er shall be look upon his like No. 54. 9:15 Sunday only.

Then mortals mourn for such a spirit He's but a dogged wretch, who would

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Arrivals from the North.

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following letter from Peter Frush a former Licking county man, now living in Adams county: Enclosed find check for which please

renew my subscription to your value able paper which comes a welcome guest to my home. I began taking your paper four years ago, and in that time I have found many items of interis about the neadle bonce knew. Not long ago I noticed that one of Colonel; lituiteds, 's sons had been elected freasand of Licking county.

In July 1868, I walked six miles and Rutledge himself.

I left Licking county 37 years ago, four years. I then moved to Adams been visiting friends in Columbus for county and now live in one of the most. noted counties of Ohio, first because it is the only county in the state which has no railroad at its county seat; secand, because of its good schools which send highly educated teachers into many of her sister counties, and last, but not least, for its political reform movement, by which we hope to make Adams county the cleanest political county in the state of Ohio, and set an example for the other counties to Winchester and Peebles. We have no saloons in the county. Crops this year are not so good as usual owing to the weather in the early spring and summer, but we have reasonably good corn. Wheat was a poor quality this year. Fruit was almost a failure, the first time in many years. The fall sowed wheat looked well the last time we saw it, but as we have had show ever since the last of November, we would hardly

recognize the bare ground. My family consists of myself, wife, three sons, two daughters, one daughter-in-law, two sons-in-law and four grandchildren. Two sons are still at home, one a farmer, the other a teacher in the public schools. The voters in the family are looking forward to voting for Gov. Harmon in 1912 for president. For fear of tiring you and your many readers with this lengthy letter, I will dose by wishing the Advocate and all my old friends a glad New Year.

> Yours truly, PETER FRUSH, West Union, Adams County Ohio.

## HEBRON LADIES HAD CLOSE CALL

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# TRADE SHOWS **BIG INCREASE**

Spokane, Wash., Dec 39, ... Re-\$6,500,000 and \$7,000,000 this sea-; injury, but they were pretty badly son, breaking all former records shaken up. They went to the home of Frank W. Smith, who has been in Mr. Nathan Price until the auto was business here for 23 years, says that repaired No damage to auto, but the Caristmas buying, which began ear-top, which was badly broken up by in December, was the largest in the histor, of the city. Nearly \$2,-99,000 worth of holiday goods were bought in Spokane for distribution in All Who Suffer from Catarra, Sure various parts of the country, Reports

Throat or Colds. of increased trade also—came from other parts of the Spokane country, and the northwest. Charles W. Diland the northwest. Charles W. Dil- Millions of people throughout lingham, president of the Spokane America have breathed HYOMEI Merchants' Association, declares the (pronounce it High-o-me) and now output this year was from 25 to 30 own a HYOMEI inhaler made of per cent larger than in 1900. The hard rubber, jobbing trade shows an increase of ... If you own a HYOME! Inhaler, no

manufacturing concerns produced store and druggists everywhere for goods valued at \$29,500,000. The only 50c. bank clearings for the year averaged \$20,000,000 a month, while the MEI Inhalent; it is only 50c and system have open to deposits in the state and national banks averaged more than \$31,000,-

### HEBROA

F S Lees and family of Newark, and A. W. Taggart and family of the South Side, and Mrs. Charles Martin of Newark were guests of Mrs. Jane Davis, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pence and Mr. William Cunningham ate Christmus dinner with Mr. and Mrs C. A. Pence in Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman.

Messrs, James and Fred Holtsberry and Miss Grace Holtsberry were called to Granville on account of the death of their sister, Mrs. Wm. Smoke Messrs. Paul Geiger and Harry At wood of O. S. U. are home for the holiday vacation.

oliday vacation.

Miss Grace Abbott of Utica is visit- APPEAL TO ing her aunt, Mrs. Emily Lietz on Main street.

Mr. Alfred Mills and sister Mrs. Frances Hand received the sad news on Saturday of the death of their cousin, Mrs. John Bell of Brownsville, who died quite suddenly at the home of her son. Dr. Bell, at Zanesville.

Mrs. Mary Snelling and son Oscar Lee, left here Wednesday to visit her remarked that this is an age of read-

Mr. and Mrs. Moffet of Cambridge Buckeye Lake.

Mr. Thomas Kissinger and wife of Newark ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGraw on North street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyles and children of Etna. and Mrs. L. W. Rease of Columbus were guests at the tian Christmas day.

Miss Nell Rosebrough, who is attending school at Cincinnati is home where. for the holiday vacation. Mr. Henry of Minesota spent Christ-

ing a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Cully, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. White were

mas day. pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. John Courson Christmas day and on Mon-,

Jaret Lemiev on Basin street. of the former's mother. Mrs Elfa assist me in the near future.

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was driving his spin to Granville, he was unfortunate in having it upnet. Mr. Geiger was judged Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gano and four children to Granville to a Christmar dinner, and when two and one-half miles north of town the auto slipped on the ley road and upset, throwing all of the occupants out, crashing through the top, which was completely demolished, the baby was picked up from under the side of tailers report that the holiday trade snow; a little daughter had her shoulthe machine, its little mouth full of in Spokane amounted to between der dislocated, the others escaped

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Practically having spent my whole orable occasion to remember it. icking county, I have a per mas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. sonal pride in the same, and therefore 1, 684 pensioners on the roll, and in the near future will appeal to the doubtless will appear a somewha Mrs. Lily Aid of Granville is spend-general public for assistance in equip-surprising demonstration of the long a few days with her mother. Mrs. ping not only the hotels of Newark gevity of railroad life that of these but of each hotel town in the county, 117, or 17 per cent, are upwards ong the next railroad company to with Bibles, for every guest room, guests of C. C. Marsh and wife Christ. These Bibles are furnished by the cent, 80 years and upwards. American Bible society at 30 cents, Mrs. Lawrence and two daughters of being one-third off the regular price. gestive feature is the service records to its employes something ov-Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Wince of I have received permission to place of these roll of honor men. Four million and a half Jollars. Mt. Sterling were entertained at the them in the Newark hotels, and ex-hundred and twenty-six of them, or pect also to place them in every hotel \$2 per cent of the entire number, may suspender in holiday boxes in the county in the county.

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From rain and the warmth of early pring to snow and the chill and cole

of midwinter, was the change hande. out by the weather man Thursday ev

ening. All day Thursday there was an intermittent drizzle of warm rain. washing the ice from the gutters and streets. But late in the evening

things changed considerably. The rain became snow, which melved for while as fast as it fell, but a little

later as the temperature was lowered he snow fell fast until about mid-

night. The early morning temperature Friday was 25 degrees above zero, but colder weather is prophe-

ried, so that additional drops in the

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The Shrine and Scottish Rite bodluminating their respective dwe can- ark Masons hold membership, are go ing to have a home of their own. The lot adjoining their property of the north has been purchased, and on it will be erected a four story brick building, harmonizing in design with Historically the name of the 'r Has- the old temple. This will be used exclusively by Shrine and Scottish Rite Masons. The present bulding will become more and more a social

center and clubhouse. A special fund of \$75,000 has been raised for building purposes. and there is \$45,000 more available

for use. The entire Masonic fraternity is jointly interested with the Shriners in the building enterprise and will assist in the financing of the enterprise. The present temple property has a frontage of 62 1-2 feet and the new acquisition is a 70-foot lot.

The new building is to be entirely separate from the present temple. Two distinctive features of the new building will be a large auditorium and a capacious banquet hall. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 2000. The banquet hall will be sufficiently commodious to on the 25th day of Kislawiation of care for all members of the Masonic

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